

HOPE—Chief trading center of the richest diversified farming section of Arkansas. Hempstead county alone has an annual income of one million dollars from truck crops.

# Hope Star



THE WEATHER  
Arkansas cloudy, rain in the south portion, cooler in the northwest portion Monday night. Tuesday cooler in east portion.

VOLUME 32—NUMBER 91 (AP)—Means Associated Press. (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n. HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1931 Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press 1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 16, 1929. PRICE 5c COPY

## \$30,000 IN BANK DIVIDEND

### Vote In City Primary To Be Recounted 10 Pct. Payment Waiting at Bank; Agent Announces

#### Absentee Ballots Destroy Majority of John P. Vesey

First Primary Winner Now Lacks Six Votes of Majority

#### BOYETT IS SECOND

Harper Wins Treasurer's Race—Doubt in Ward Two Contests

**BULLETIN**  
No formal petition for a recount in the city primary election had been filed up to 2 p. m. Monday, only a few hours before the meeting of the city central committee Monday night, according to Secretary Homer Pigg. At that hour it seemed unlikely any of the candidates would ask for a recount. The city central committee Monday night is to make its official canvass of the vote in the first primary, and determine which candidates are eligible for the run-off in March.

Thirty-four absentee ballots, canvassed Saturday by the Democratic city central committee, may throw the mayor's race into the run-off primary election in March.

John P. Vesey, who came out of the first primary with a majority of 13 over a field of four opponents, lacked six votes of having a majority when the absentee ballots were included. The second man in the mayor's race is Ruff Boyett, incumbent, and a run-off election would lie between Mr. Vesey and Mr. Boyett.

There were 36 absentee ballots, two of which were voided. Of the remaining 34 votes, Mr. Boyett polled 16, and Mr. Vesey 6.

Harper Elected  
In the treasurer's race, where J. W. Harper, incumbent, had a majority of 18 votes over Dale Jones, Mr. Harper and Mr. Jones split the absentee vote 7 apiece, practically assuring Mr. Harper's victory in the first election. The entire city vote may be recounted, however, and the result of the mayor's race remains uncertain.

Dorsey McFar, (it is understood, asked for a recount in Ward One, and Mayor Boyett sought a recount in Ward Two. Mr. Vesey planned, in the event that two wards are recounted, to ask a recount of the entire city.

The city central committee will meet Monday night if there is a recount, the result of which may not be known until late Tuesday or Wednesday.

Doubt in Ward Two  
Another uncertainty that remains to be cleared up by action of the city central committee is whether there will be three or four candidates in the run-off election for the two aldermanic posts in Ward Two. None of the five candidates received a majority of the total vote, and it is contended by some that the four high men will be entitled to enter the run-off.

These are: Roy Stephenson, Luther Garner, Frank Ward and Luther Rodgers. However, the central committee rules that only three are eligible. A similar situation occurred in Ward Three, where there were four candidates for three offices, but only one of the four received an actual majority vote. To prevent a repetition of this in the run-off in Ward Two it is possible that the central committee will restrict the field to three men in order to force a majority vote on at least two of the candidates.

#### Kansas City Police to Have Radio System

KANSAS CITY—(U.P.)—A localized radio system will be installed by the police department here as a means of rapid communication.

Bids have been received on the construction of a central broadcasting system and the installation of receiving apparatus in 40 department automobiles.

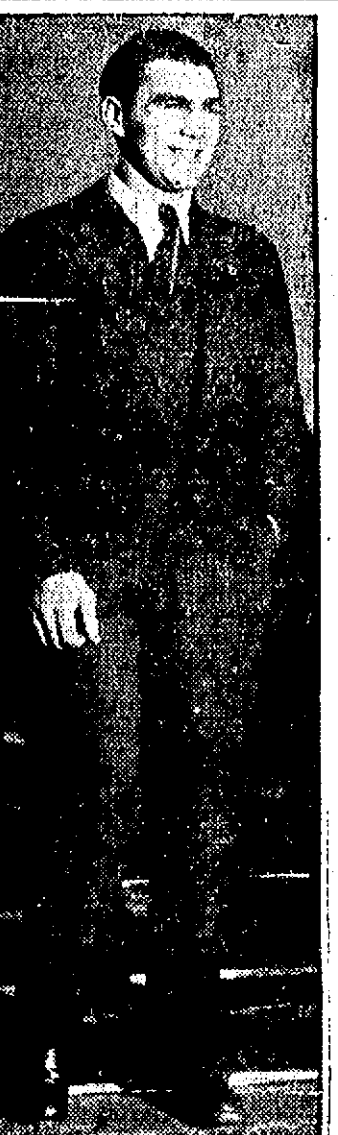
The department has a permit from the Federal Radio Commission for erection of a 250-watt station. The original outlay would involve expenditures of approximately \$22,000, and the annual operating costs would be about \$20,000.

#### Solons Study Protest on Bible License Fee

BOSTON—(U.P.)—A protest against the new required \$52 license fee charged those who sell copies of the Bible from door to door is under consideration by the state legislative committee on mercantile affairs.

H. L. Philbrick of the International Bible Men's Association appeared at a hearing before the committee and asked for a bill to exempt members of religious organizations from the license laws in selling the scriptures.

#### Schmeling Here to Defend Title



Rugged and heavier than when he made his last ring appearance, Max Schmeling of Germany is pictured above as he arrived in New York to begin training for bouts with Young Stribling and Primo Camera. He will start on a tour through the South, Southwest and middle west on February 9.

#### \$82,000 Netted By Rogers For Relief

Texas Contributes This Amount For Work in That State

FORT WORTH, Tex.—(A.P.)—The efforts of Will Rogers, cowboy humorist, actor and writer, to bring relief to drought and unemployment sufferers in Texas are estimated to have netted approximately \$82,000 in one week.

Beginning a statewide speaking tour of the state, Rogers moved rapidly through 13 cities, making the jumps for the most part in a navy airplane piloted by Capt. Frank Hawks but resorting to automobiles when flying conditions were unfavorable.

Rogers flew here Saturday with Capt. Hawks to spend the week-end at the home of Chester Byers.

Monday he will open a tour of Oklahoma and Arkansas with three and four performances scheduled each day.

Ticket sales for Monday night at Oklahoma City have reached \$7,000.

#### New England Sends Hoover Its Products

BOSTON—A box of products from each of the six New England States was shipped by the New England Association of Market Officials recently to Herbert Hoover, Jr., who is recuperating at Rapidan, Va.

The box contained a Rhode Island turkey, potatoes from Aroostook county, Maine, apples from New Hampshire orchards, maple products from Vermont, eggs from Connecticut, and vegetables from Massachusetts.

#### Arkansas Educator Dies Sunday at Fort Smith

FORT SMITH—(A.P.)—Miss Munsey Rogers, 83, one of the state's veteran educators, died Sunday at the family home near Howard Hill, near here. Her death resulted from an attack of bronchial pneumonia. The funeral will be Tuesday. Miss Rogers was a native of Tennessee.

#### Pupil Claims Record

ST. LOUIS.—(U.P.)—Mildred Clobes, 14, graduated from school here recently with a record of never having been absent or tardy in eight years as a pupil.

#### Application Blanks Are Here for Federal Loans

New County Organization Cut From Ten Committees to Six—Farmers Must Apply Through Home Township Committee

With the arrival of blanks from the operating from their respective commercial district office at Memphis, applications for federal crop loans were pouring into Hope and five other Hempstead county points Monday.

Following an executive meeting of the Hempstead County Drought Relief committee, headed by W. Y. Foster, Friday, the sub-committees for community points within the county were reduced from ten to six, and the number of men on the committees was cut from 30 to 19. With Mr. Foster on the main county committee are, H. M. Stephens, of Blevins, and J. Ford Johnson, of Columbus. These three men will pass the final word on all applications for loans gathered up by community committees to be forwarded to the district federal office at Memphis.

Blanks Are Here  
Blanks are being issued to prospective borrowers immediately around Hope, from the Chamber of Commerce offices in the city hall building; while other sub-committees are

All applications must be made through the committee representing the township in which the farmer lives. This sub-committee will pass on the application, and if good, it will be forwarded to the main committee, Mr. Foster, Mr. Stephens, and Mr. Johnson, who will in turn forward it to Memphis.

County Committees  
The county sub-committee organization is as follows:  
Saline and Ozark—R. E. Jackson, J. Butler, B. A. Barrow.  
Bodeau and Spring Hill—B. J. Drake, J. W. Martin, Frank Hill.  
Hope—Ralph Routon, Hatley White, S. H. Bryant, Urban Jones.  
Garland—George Samuels, Jim Arnold, Jack Cox.  
Redland and Wallaceburg—Bert Scott, G. B. Ames, J. J. Bruce.  
Mine Creek—N. R. Lewis, H. R. Holt, Earl Martindale.

#### District Athletic Board Meets Here

Hope Gets Literary and Track Meet, Fri.-Sat. April 17 and 18

A meeting of the Arkansas Athletic Association for the 10th District, composed of several counties in Southwestern Arkansas, was held at the Hotel Barlow in this city Saturday.

The purpose of this meeting was to formulate plans for the annual literary and track meet, and also the basketball tournament for junior and senior schools. Places and dates for holding the events were selected as follows:

Literary and Track meet, Hope, Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18.

Basketball tournament, Junior and senior schools, Boys senior, Texarkana, February 27 and 28. Girls senior, Ashdown, March 6 and 7. The junior class will be held on Saturday February 21 the place to be selected and announced later.

The governing board of the Association is composed of A. L. Burns, president, Magnolia; W. S. Williams, vice president, Texarkana; W. B. Harding, secretary-treasurer, Ashdown.

#### New Newspaper at University Quits

Fayetteville Leader Suspends After Year of Heavy Losses

FAYETTEVILLE—H. H. (Scotty) Taylor's attempt to "crash" the newspaper field of the university city came to an untimely end Saturday when his Fayetteville Leader, an evening daily, suspended publication.

The Leader, established in October, but incurred stupendous losses. On his first anniversary Mr. Taylor inferred in a front page editorial an annual operating loss in excess of \$40,000.

The Leader, the largest and finest printed newspaper in Arkansas outside of Little Rock and Fort Smith, was established by the Tulsa oil millionaire out of his desire to own the newspaper field of his old home town—Fayetteville. He first attempted to purchase the established paper, the Fayetteville Democrat, but Mrs. Jay Pullbright refusing to sell, Mr. Taylor launched the Leader in a new plant said to have cost close to \$50,000.

In a front-page announcement of the suspension Saturday the Leader said:

"An important consideration in the decision to suspend the Daily Leader at this time is the fact that the support of two dailies is proving an unwarranted burden upon the merchants of Fayetteville. . . Its suspension at this time is not due to any special loss incurred here, but the present business situation is such that it demands of Mr. Taylor a concentration of time, thought and financial resources to protect his more vital investments. . . in oil."

#### 15,000 Crows Killed

STOCKHOLM.—(U.P.)—More than 15,000 crows were killed in Stockholm County, last year, according to official figures. Crows are hunted in Sweden, primarily for their destruction of the eggs of other birds.

#### Governor Parnell Assailed on Floor of Senate Monday

House Asked to Investigate Charges Made by Senator Quarles

TABLED BY VOTE 30-1

House Engages in Fight Over Highway Dept., Led By Johnston

LITTLE ROCK—(A.P.)—A resolution calling on the House of Representatives to investigate various charges against Governor Harvey Parnell, with a view of possible impeachment was tabled by the Senate, 30 to 1, Monday.

Senator Quarles of Phillips county, submitted the resolution which was greeted with shouts of "table it." A roll call was taken, with Senator Quarles being the only senator to vote for the resolution.

Many Charges Made  
Among the charges were that Governor Parnell dominated banking and insurance departments in the state and that he has not enforced laws regarding banking and insurance companies, resulting in many failures. It was also charged that he had not taken proper steps to protect the public funds on deposit in banks. That he sponsored a program of heavy expenditures which eventually would lead to bankruptcy for the state. That he spent excessive sums in his last campaign. It was also charged that the "executive made" statements to the Eastern press that were misleading and not reflecting the true conditions in Arkansas, with reference to the drought and other depressions in the state.

The resolution asked the House to investigate and if substantiated evidence was found to vote impeachment articles against the governor.

Matthews Assailed  
In the house a fight was engaged in over the Highway Department, during which one member hinted at possible impeachment moves against Justin Matthews, member of the state Highway Commission and Governor Parnell.

During a debate over the resolution providing for an audit of the Highway Department, Representative Johnston, of Johnson county, asked Speaker Neale if he didn't think the resolution was trying to head off an investigation by the house committee which "has got them in a hole and may mean the impeachment of one commissioner and the governor."

Johnston referred to the committee investigating road improvement district bonds assumed by the state. The resolution was finally adopted after an amendment omitting reference to the house investigating committee was made. It originally provided this committee report their findings to an audit board created by a proposed act which also provided the Speaker appoint two members to constitute a committee to draft a bill for the highway audit.

A house delegation from each congressional district would select qualified electors, not legislative members and these seven men would compose the audit board.

#### Car Breaks Ice; 3 Are Drowned

Had Driven Out on Ice to Aid Large Truck That Was Stalled

SUPERIOR, Wis.—(A.P.)—Three Duluth (Minn.) youths were drowned and two others swam to safety Sunday night when their automobile crashed through ice on Superior bay.

The dead, Andrew Lovelace, Harry Lind, and Vern Nielson, driver of the sedan, William Schmitt and William Howitt escaped from the car and clung to the ice until help arrived.

The mishap occurred as the five went to the aid of a truck stalled on the ice. The ice, weakened by today's unseasonable temperature, sank under the car and carried its occupants down in 15 feet of water.

#### Two Oklahomans Are Captured at Foreman

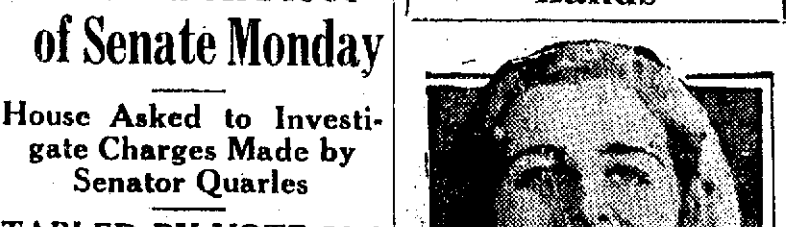
FOREMAN, Ark.—Bill Anderson and Grady Nichols, who escaped from jail at Ada, Okla., a few days ago were arrested by Deputy Gene Harris a short distance west from Foreman Sunday morning. They were apprehended by the officer in a thicket before they knew of his presence.

Two .45 automatic pistols were taken from Anderson and a .38 S. and W. Special from Nichols. Several pairs of men's hose and several packages of cigarettes were found in their possession.

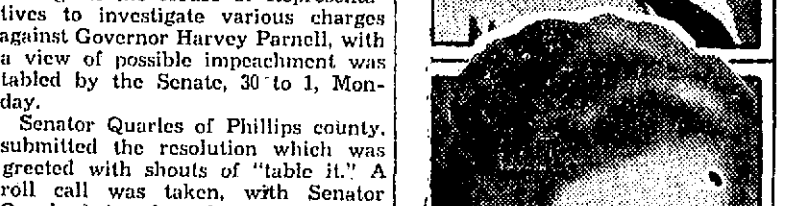
The apprehension of these jail breakers grew out of the theft of a casing from C. H. Gabbard here Tuesday night. A Ford coupe carrying the stolen casing was seen by Gabbard Friday, driving toward Oklahoma. Officers were notified and Constable and Selman started in pursuit. The car had turned off the highway but was found by the officers. At this time only one person who gave his name as C. H. Morris was with the car. He was placed under arrest and was taken to jail at Ashdown. Sheriff Luther Franklin of Ada was notified by officers here and came to Foreman Saturday night after Morris. He was returning to Oklahoma Sunday morning with the one prisoner and in the meantime the other two bandits had been apprehended.

Deputy Harris intercepted the officers by telephone at Hugo and they returned to Foreman Sunday afternoon after Anderson and Nichols. Anderson and Grady were in jail at Ada on the charge of highway robbery.

#### Fairest in Two Lands



"Beauty soon will be an international problem in Paris again, where corset contestants from many lands will compete for the title of 'Miss Europa.' Here are two smiling contenders—19-year-old Ruth Ingrid Richard (above), who has been elected 'Miss Germany' and Inga Arvad (below), chosen as the prettiest girl in all Denmark."



MEMPHIS—(U. S. Dept. Agriculture)—The cotton market was stationary during the week ending January 30. Reporting price trends during the week the Department of Agriculture says in its review:

Demand for spot cotton both in domestic and foreign markets was reported as moderate. Domestic demand seemed to be largely directed to the lower grades of cotton in the lengths 7-8 inch up to 1 inch inclusive. Such cottons however continue rather scarce in the offerings but on the other hand inquiries are only for small lots.

The average of the ten markets for Middling 7-8 inch on January 30th was 9.59c, compared with 9.66c January 23rd and 15.70c on the corresponding day a year ago. Reported sales in the ten markets for the week amounted to 65,544 bales, compared with 61,762 bales for the like week the previous season.

Port stocks on January 29th amounted to 4,084,349 bales, of which 1,204,849 bales consisted of certified stock in licensed warehouses at all delivery points. According to the Financial and Commercial Chronicle, world's stock of American cotton in Japan, January 23rd amounted to about 6,500,000 bales, compared with about 8,100,000 a year ago. According to the New York Cotton Exchange service, world consumption of American cotton during the first five months this season amounted to about 4,600,000 bales, compared with 5,000,000 for the corresponding period a year ago, and 6,300,000 in 1928. Exports to January 30th this season amounted to about 3,000,000 bales, against 4,000,000 last season.

Grade differences were slightly revised during the week with however those above middling unchanged. The quotation for strict low middling on January 30th was 56 points off middling, and for low middling 134.

Premium staple cottons were said to have witnessed a somewhat general improvement in demand and several sizeable transactions were reported in such cottons. Inquiry seemed to be quite general with the expectation additional transactions were reported requiring premium size cottons seemed to be improving in demand. On January 30th the average of the six quoting markets on middling 7-8 inch for middling 15-16 inch was 42 points, and for 1 inch 91 points.

Southern mill centers continued to report a quiet situation with inquiries for spot cotton directed mostly to the lower grades in the lengths 7-8 inch to 11-32 inches inclusive. Inquiry for carded yarns was said to have somewhat improved, but that low prices offered for them were preventing business. Fine yarn spinners reported inquiries and sales very light with no special numbers in request.

New England mill centers said a fair activity prevailed in the raw cotton centers with increased demand for both premium staple and short cottons. Merchants and shippers were said to be accepting for cotton in stock lower prices than they could offer replacements for shipment. A strong demand was said to prevail for very low grade cottons and the asking price by sellers for such cottons was very full owing to the unusually small supply. A good demand was also reported for low middling and strict low middling which grades however appear plentiful in the supply. Mill operations at New Bedford were said to be increasing owing to the more active goods markets.

"And you mean to stand there and tell me that Loughie was killed by a bolt from a clear sky."

"Sure, a workman on a 20-story building dropped the bolt."

PITTSFIELD, Mass.—(U.P.)—It did not cost Mrs. Marietta Webster anything to get her fishing license. In Massachusetts such permits are issued gratis to persons over 70 years old. She is 78.

#### Queer Bird Story Told By Huntsman

Eudora Man Silences All "Sports Tales" With His Story

EUDORA, Ark.—(U.P.)—The age-old repartee of "Now I'll tell you" was silenced forever here recently after a hunting trip by T. F. Flowers, a local sportsman.

Flowers was strolling through a field near here waiting for a covey of quail to fly up in front of him.

Suddenly a lone bird flattered up. But it wasn't a quail, it was a sparrow. The sportsman couldn't shoot, so he swung his gun like a baseball bat and swatted the bird for a home run—far Flower's dinner.

#### New Field House Just One-Fourth of Program

MADISON, Wis.—(U.P.)—The University of Wisconsin's new half-million dollar field house represents but one-fourth of a building program here to provide "Athletics for All" students. The field house is to be paid for by football gate receipts. George Little, athletic director, is asking \$125,000 from the state for an intramural track and field building, and is drawing up plans for a \$400,000 intramural sports hall as the first steps in his \$1,500,000 building program.

#### Free License for Woman

PITTSFIELD, Mass.—(U.P.)—It did not cost Mrs. Marietta Webster anything to get her fishing license. In Massachusetts such permits are issued gratis to persons over 70 years old. She is 78.

#### Arkansas Dividend For March 1st Is Advanced a Month

Checks Written Monday and Depositors Are Asked to Call at Bank

#### SCHEDULE OFFERED

Depositors Arranged By Initials From Monday Through Friday

More than \$30,000 will be distributed this week to depositors of the closed Arkansas Bank & Trust Co. in the form of a 10 per cent dividend on all claims filed with the liquidating agent, W. S. Atkins.

The 10-day legal period for filing claims ended Sunday, and the 10 per cent dividend checks were written Monday. For the convenience of both the liquidating staff and the depositors, claimants are asked to call at the bank in the following order:

To Call at Bank  
Persons with initials ranging from A to G, on Monday and Tuesday.  
H to K, on Wednesday.  
L to Q, on Thursday.  
R to Z, on Friday.

Checks not called for in the above period will be mailed to depositors, Mr. Atkins announced.

The first dividend payment to Arkansas bank depositors comes a month earlier than originally announced by Mr. Atkins. The liquidating agent said in a public statement two weeks ago that he expected to declare a 10 per cent dividend March 1, but the progress of the liquidation has been so satisfactory, and an early dividend would have such a beneficial effect on individual and community business, that the pay-off schedule was advanced one month, Mr. Atkins said.

The liquidating agent's statement two weeks ago showed that the bank had paid off all bills payable due other banks, and had remaining on hand cash in the sum of approximately \$70,000. Of this, \$35,000 is available at once to depositors, the other \$35,000 being tied up temporarily by a garnishment suit by the county to compel payment of its funds in full.

Mr. Atkins said the state banking department hopes to be able to defeat this suit, claiming that the county is entitled to no more preference than the state, which has \$70,000 on deposit in the closed bank and is taking "pot-luck" with private depositors.

The liquidating agent has filed his first report with the Hempstead chancery court, styled "Commissioner's report and application for declaration and order to pay first dividend of 10 per cent," which report and application were approved, clearing the way for this week's dividend payment.

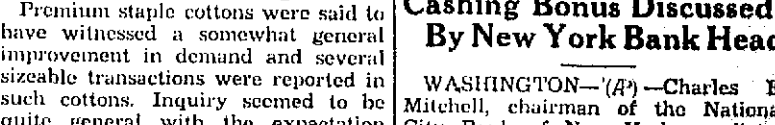
#### Cashing Bonus Discussed By New York Bank Head

WASHINGTON—(A.P.)—Charles E. Mitchell, chairman of the National City Bank of New York, predicted Monday that "hundreds of small bank failures" would follow the three and a half billion dollar Federal bond issue to defray the cost of cashing soldiers' bonus certificates in response to a question the senate banking inquiry whether the houses banks should be accorded the same treatment as other government securities.

He said they will have to have all the advantages of government bonds plus.

#### Did Groundhog See His Shadow Monday?

In this picture is a ground hog that has not seen his shadow. He is happy, for according to an old



fable, spring will be six weeks earlier this year. There will be no more freezes and a good crop year is predicted.



**B.**







# Hooks and Slides

by William Braucher

**In Behalf of Der Schlager**  
The boys have upraised their voices in chorus since the signing of the articles for a mess between Max Schmeling, the current heavyweight champion by foul (out-side New York), and Willie Stripling, the aviator-acrobat-battler.

Judging by the tenor and basso of the remarks, Der Schlager is to be knocked flatter than the war-torn German marks by the Georgian. Stripling will wind up and let one go from the floor and they will be picking up pieces of Liederkrans around the ring far into the night. Also we hear that the clumsy Teuton bout couldn't hit Stripling with an armful of stepladders.

## Hold on, There!

It is barely possible that the boys who are picking Stripling to slay the German without getting his hair mussed are taking too much off the Sharkey Schmeling affair in which Der Schlager looked very, very bad and not giving sufficient consideration to Max's other fights in this country in which he took a lacing for quite a few rounds and then started coming along to win.

In behalf of the German, go back to his Risko fight. Maxie scored a knockdown in the first round, but he took a punching that round just the same. In the second Schmeling was hit low several times, but kept fighting without complaint.

Schmeling was given an edge in the third round by reason of cleaner, harder hitting than Risko was putting up. Risko, however, took the lead in the fourth round in which the boys stood for a time toe-to-toe, trading swings to the chin.

Risko carried the fifth and sixth, also, forcing the German to break around with body jolts. They aligned in the seventh, Risko driving Maxie to a corner and landing a right to the chin that caused Maxie's knees to bend.

Schmeling, stung into a daze, came right back and floored Risko with a terrific right to the chin. In the eighth Schmeling again crashed

## DID YOU KNOW THAT—

A YEAR or so ago, quite a few of the alumni of the University of Oklahoma were razzing the athletic authorities for not winning a few games now and then. They demanded that Professor Adrian Lindsey, head of the football department, be relieved of his command. Now, however, there is a different situation to face, the new governor of Oklahoma, William H. Murray, coming out flatly against overemphasis of football at the university. Governor Murray might be amazed if he could see the athletic payrolls at such Big Six schools as Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and the Kansas Aggies, says C. E. McBride, sports editor of the Kansas City Star. The Oklahoma payroll is \$52,000 for instructors in sports. Athletic Director Benny Owen gets \$4500, which is less than that of any other director in the Big Six. Coach Ad Lindsey's salary is \$3100, which doesn't look like overemphasis in any way you take it.

the right to Risko's chin and Johnny took a nine count. The end came in the ninth, with Risko's arms hanging limply at his side. Referee Donovan chased Max to his corner and guided Johnny back to his handlers.

## It Has to Be Figured

RISKO never has been anybody's Joe Beckett. It should be remembered. He faced Jack Sharkey, George Godfrey, Paulino, Delaney, Schaaf, Berlenbach, Sekyra and others. Up to the Schmeling bout he never had been knocked out. In calculating Max's possible showing against Stripling, the Risko fight should not be forgotten. It was a great battle, in the course of which Schmeling showed fortitude and punch.

## Park Animals in Huddle During Winter Months

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—(U.P.)—Nature lovers are missing a great thrill during the winter season.

If they would take a week off and visit Yellowstone National Park they would see great herds of elk, deer and buffalo, that have sought company during a hard winter.

David Madsen, supervisor of game resources in national parks, made a trip through the park and reported one herd of 300 antelope, a herd of 5,000 elk, 800 buffalo and 500 deer. With the exception of a few drifts it is possible to cross the park by auto from Mammoth Springs to West Yellowstone.

## May Shows Movies

STOCKHOLM, (U.P.)—Every motion picture theater here is indicated on a new kind of map just published here. The capital has a great number of cinemas, and the maps have proven very popular, especially with strangers.

"So Mrs. Riggs started going to church again. Change of heart?"  
"No, hat."

## BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer

## MOM'N POP

A NOTE FROM GLADYS, TELLING HIM OF HER IMPRISONMENT BY HER UNCLE, SPURS CHICK TO A DECISION TO SWING INTO ACTION



## An Important Broadcast



## Parrot Blood Given Girl



## Air Survey Reveals Truth About Salt Lake Smoke

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—(U.P.)—It required an inspection from an airplane to free certain sections of the city of the stigma of being mainly responsible for the smoke nuisance.

Elmer Pitts, head of the smokeless city committee of the Chamber of Commerce viewed the smoky city from the air the other day when he engaged a pilot to fly him back and forth over Salt Lake City. He reported the heavy smoke came from all sections in almost equal quantities.

## White Owl Captured

RACINE, Wis.—(U.P.)—A white owl, two feet tall and with a wingspread of four feet, was captured alive here by John Burmeister, Frankville, who stunned the bird with a gunshot. The owl was turned over to the city zoo.

## "Body and Soul" Wins Pianist Free Lodging

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—(U.P.)—Shorty Mayo, homeless pianist, conquered the intricate notes of "Body and Soul" to win first prize at the revue staged here recently at Wayfarers' Lodge, refuge for homeless men.

More than 400 men crowded the hall and gave Shorty a big hand when he was presented the award. The prize was 21 meals, seven days' tobacco and seven nights in the best "suite" in the place without chopping wood.

## Skaters are Quarantined

BOSTON.—(U.P.)—Children afflicted with whooping-cough are now permitted to skate on the Public Garden pond, but they must have pinned to their coats "quarantine signs" bearing the words, "Warning. Whooping Cough."

## Bridge Set Contains 257,703 Pieces of Wood

LEAD, S. D.—(U.P.)—A bridge set, consisting of a table and four chairs, has been completed by Anton J. LeVaque after two and a half years work.

The five pieces, each of inlay work, contain 56 different kinds of wood and a total of 257,703 pieces of wood. Each inlay design whether on legs of the table and chairs or tops is different from any other in the set.

## Dog, Lost, Finds His Master in Another City

GRAY, Ia.—(U.P.)—Elmer Jensen lost his dog Spot on a fishing trip last July 4.

A dog approached Jensen and sniffed his shoes recently at a neighboring town, Coon Rapids. Failing to chase

the dog away with discouraging the animal, ed the whine as that of Spot.

## COLDS MAY DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth. Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

## CREOMULSION FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

# "This Campaign Awakens Public Consciousness Against Spit"

Says

**DR. A. S. FELL**

Health Officer, City of Trenton, N. J.

...one of 56 health officials from 56 different points approving Cremo's crusade against spit or spit-tipping.

Every smoker, every wife whose husband smokes cigars, should read Dr. Fell's letter.

"Who are the friends of 'Spit'?"

YOU MAY WELL ASK THIS QUESTION WHEN 56 IMPORTANT HEALTH OFFICIALS HAVE WRITTEN SO STRONGLY AGAINST THE EVILS OF SPIT OR SPIT-TIPPING.

Dr. Fell writes: "You are doing a work which deserves commendation."

The war against spit is a crusade of decency. Join it... Smoke Certified Cremo—a really wonderful smoke—mild—mellow—nut-sweet! Every leaf entering the clean, sunny Cremo factories is scientifically treated by methods recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture.

In this period of cold weather and cracked lips, above all insist on a cigar—free of the spit germ.

# Certified Cremo

... THE GOOD 5¢ CIGAR THAT AMERICA NEEDED